Consolidated Aug. 2, 1881.

# SUMTER, S. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1900.

New Series-Vol. XX. No. 22

The Catchman and Southron. Fullished Every Wednesday,

N. G. Osteen, SUMTER, 8. C.

\$1.50 per annum-in advance.

tracts for three months, or longer wil Contracts for target and a contract at the contract and tributes of respects will be charged for as advertisments.

Oblinaries and tributes of respects will be

POWERS MAY YET AGREE

Dispatch Says All the Powers Have Yielded to Great

Britain.

Linden, Dee 19 - Great Britain sed alterations in the preamble o the joint note have been practically as repred by all the powers," says the Pekis correspondent of the Daily Mail, wiring today "Both Russia and Japan, whose support was regarded as doubtful, have agreed."

The assistade of the United States re-

mains as yet not clearly defined, but the acquisessame of America is anticipated and it is probable that the joint and all he direct and delivered to the Clears placipatentiaries within three or less than the content of the content

The Corman minister has warmly

PARCELING OUT THE PRIZE Pokin, Dec 18 —Count von Walderto has beened an order assigning
mariese districts in the neighborhood of
Pokin the expervision to the military
margorial states of the various powers he befor says that the extent to which Contribute trape on the French and apon to be determined by agree

The attorney general directed at the accorderable force of Chinese under tention, in the instance of the

the allies to cover the various districts of congress with strong patrols

of the foreign envoys will be held to

# SITUATION NOT IMPROVED.

Lieden, Dee 18 -A Pekin dispatch to the Poll Mall Gagette, Dated Dec mber 17th, eays :

"The situation has not improved by the representatives of the powers having resched an agreement, so the scope of the negotiations is limited and the effect to neutralized. The allies have seglected to slore the arsenals and have failed to ebeck the transmission of supplies of ammunition to the Chinese Tung Pab Siang than has every oppor seatey of rallying and equipping bie army He has secured the position of dietator, terrorissa the empress and controls the whole movement of troops. It will be necessary to give the military operations of the allies a wider area."

New Orleans, Dec 18 .- With gaping wound in the back and an other in the left wrist, inflicted by the police, Channing B Barnes, train robber, drew the keen edge of a beating knife across his throat in a swamp near this city today, and ended his career. His body bore two builet wounds-one in the back, the other in the wrist 'In the pockete were found the wetch of the conductor of the mail train, many registered letters and a quantity of dynamite The body was brought to police head quarters and identified as that of Channing B Barnes, with many aliaces, who was wanted for participating in the daring hold up of an Illinois Central express train at Wick. life, Ky , last July.

# THE ADMINISTRATION PRESENTS ITS CASE.

Attorney Gen Griggs Speaks for Five Hours on Extension of Constitution.

States supreme court again was exempted from internal revenue and crowded to its full capacity today to direct taxes hear the concluding arguments in the The attorney general referred to the cases involving the status of Puerto celebrated case of Longbborough v. Rico and the Philippines Among Blake, whereupon Justice Harlan, those who secured points of vantage reading from that decision, asked Mr in the area reserved for the bar was Grigge and Chief Justice Marshall Judge Day, who as secretary of state meant in saying : "The power to lay during the critical stages of the war with Spain, and later as head of the may be exercised, and must be exer-American summissioners who negotiated the treaty of peace at Paris, was one of the most influential fac tore is shaping the conditions now the union, but Justice Harlan pointed under discussion before the court Former Secretary Carliele and other of Columbia and the territory west of prominent members of the bar and of the Missouri. the two houses of congress were Mr Griggs closed his five hour speech present Attorney General Grigge concluded the presentation of the tion government's case, elaborating the points he enunciated yesterday. One of these was the distinction between organized territories and unorganized territory under the jurisdiction of them a wise and safe discretion, so that the United States Justice Brewer the day would be hastened when we had asked the attorney general to might give to these new peoples self make clear his viewe on this distinc government and to some of them per tion. Mr Grigge took up territory hape a place in the galaxy of States. after territory, showing in each case ! that it came under the operation of iff in the Philippine case tomorrow and the laws of the United States by an the cases then will be submitted act of congress specifically extending the laws to the territory and not ex COST OF ENGLAND'S WAR proprio vigore. He said that while Rhode Island and South Carolina stood outside of the union they were treated se foreign states, and when they ultimately assented to the union will cost England some \$600,000,000 are not part of an organized force, congress passed a law extending the before she is through with it Of are not entitled to the privileges of revenue laws to them

attorney general pointed out that all pay The conquest will bring in responsible is "evidence of the solicithe declarations of Jefferson were to some valuable assets in the shape of tude of the United States to avoid the the effect that in order to come under railways, mining rights, lands, etc. appearance of harshness " und made with the generals com- the operation of the laws of the United States these laws must be United States these laws must be benefit of the inhabitants of the Vaal avow any recognition of technical Indee the plan the United States explicitly extended to new acquisi- and Orange River colonies, so that belligerency so will expersise the district south | tions. Jefferson selected certain acts | England will get nothing from them of Pekin from the road to the to be immediately extended and oth. The mining industry, however, work on the tariff Others here con-

Con Ma is the northern part of the acquisition of Florida, to the fact that of Tebesg Tebesg; but, during the John Quincy Adams and Andrew des not expect any aggressive Chinese president of the United States, united in declaring officially that the On the other hand, wherever the constitution did not apply of its own allies leave a district for any length of force to territory newly acquired by time, bands of robbers and Boxers will this nation, by virtue of the act of congregate. For this reason the field acquisition, but that such extension marshal desires the cooperation of all must be accomplished by the action

Mr Grigge also specified the terri-It is now anderstood that a meeting torial organization of Oregon, Missouri, Montaus and Wyoming, in each case showing that congress specifically extended the laws to there territories

Finally as to the extension of laws to the territories, Mr. Grigge said that by act of congress in 1874, con grees had expressly extended the constitution and federal laws to the "organized territories" and to every territory "bereafter organized" But the act went no farther than "organ ized territories" and could not be interpreted to mean that expanse of country entirely unorganized

The Guano Islands were cited in support of the proposition that territory may belong to or be under the jurisdiction of the United States Over 70 different islands, keys and groups of islands have thus been taken possession of and made for such special purposes the property of the United States They enjoy certain privileges under the law and the United States supreme court recog nized their status, but they are not a part of the United States

Justices Brewer and Harlan asked number of questions. Justice Brewer asked if the attorney general held that as congress extended the constitution and laws to the organized territories, congress also could take them away from the territories

Mr. Griggs answered that this was a most serious question but he thought it safe to say that when the laws were once extended to territo ries an inviolable contract was created and could not be broken

Justice Harlan asked the attorney general to state later on to what extent him and his wife and baby. They then that of the house measure there are congress could impose a tariff to be collected against goods coming from the craft to the water's edge. New Mexico, Arizona and Alaska London, Dec 18 -The govern Justice Brewer also reminded Mr by the property of the white family and ment publicly requests employers Griggs that Oklahoma was not included arrested. They confersed and it is who have kept open situations for in the treaty taking in the Louisiana said were taken in charge by a mob. yeomenry, colonials and volunteers and Mexican territory, and was an to continue their patriotic efforts to minimise the sacrifices of these men in the service of their country. The in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of their country. The said that congress at its last session, in the service of these men that the said that congress at its last session, in the service of these men that the said that congress at its last session to the session to the session to the said that decided that all objects, unless the said that congress at its last session to the session to contemplated thanksgiving service in effect, declared that the existing tariff \$1,500,000 to the University of Chi. officers the bill follows largely the lines expeditionary force in China shall be were voted down by majorities St Paul's Cothedral, in connection laws were applicable against the goods cago, \$1,000,000 as an endowment of recommendations made by Scoretary restored, whether belonging to the averaging about 19. The ratification South Africe, has been abandoned of last March, remitting to Paerto needs.

Rico certain duties collected "under existing law." This, Mr Grigge declared, was an assertion by both branches of the present congress that the tariff act which was the 'existing law" operated against Puerto Rico.

Justice White asked the attorney general if he claimed that congress could so exempt territories from the laws as to give them privileges not enjoyed by the States. Mr Griggs responded that he did so claim, that in Washington, Dec 19 -The United fact the territories had been for years

and dollest duties, imposts and excises eised, 'throughout the United States.'

Mr Grigge said that "throughout the United States" referred to the States of out that it referred also to the District

with a brilliant and elequent perora-

Instead of seeking strict and parrow construction, be concluded, the powers of the executive and legislative branch es had been so construed as to give

Mr Aldrich will close for the plaint

Baltimore Sun.

It looks as if the Angie Boer war this sum but little will be got back prisoners of war, adding that the fact In the case of Louisians, the by requiring the two ex republics to that they have not hitherto been held but these will have to be used for the Tehang-Tehang to the road extending ers to be extended from time to time affords a prospect of a large revenue from Rata-Karin to Ho Su Wo Count as might be found practicable. after several years, and this indus try, if required to pay no more in taxes than it paid President Kruger, vide an immediate increase in the will recoup the British treasury, it is estimated, to the extent of about that many volunteers will reenliet \$165,000,000 A public debt of this here if bonuses are offered, the amount can be imposed, it is believed, on the country with the prospect that the interest on it will be met by the taxes on the mines. The fact that nearly all the mines are owned by seven companies, most of which are controlled by foreigners, will facilitate any scheme of taxation that is desired There is little besides the mining industry to tax

The Boer farmers have never paid much in taxes, and now that they are generally impoverished by the war they will for a time require the gov ernment's help metead of new burdens. Much revenue will be re quired for the support of the police and army of occupation, and still more will be needed for the civil government and schemes of internal improvement Upon the whole the British taxpayer must be thankful if he gets back as much as \$165,000, 000 of his war expenditure, and may make up his mind to bear the loss of the remaining \$435,000,000 He will have to extract such comfort as he can from the fact that the war has brought the colonies closer in feeling to the mother country, has revealed the defects of the army, developed a willingness to pay for its enlarge ment and improvement and greatly strengthened the imperial idea These things may be worth some. thing But not a few Britishers will think the consolidation dearly bought at a cost of \$435,000,000 and thousands of lives

# A Horror and a Lynching.

New Orleans, La, Dec 18 - A special from Lake Providence, La, says :

The Belle of the Bonds, which has arrived here from Arcadia (Miss) thought, resulted in a lynching of two by its sub-committee this afternoon negroes there today.

Today the negroes were recognized

# Crushing the Filipinos.

Proclamation Issued by Gen. MacArthur to Terrify the Natives Into Submission to Foreign Rule.

Manila, Dec. 19 —Tomorrow Gen MacArthur will issue a proclamation warning the inhabitants of the archi pelago that bereafter strict compli ance with the laws of war will te re quired of non combatants as well as combatants The proclamation will set forth the principal laws of war.

It will refer to recent proclamations to the American forces and also to the orders issued to their men to kidnap and assassinate residents of towns occupied by Americans. The insurgent leaders will be notified that such practices, if continued, will put an end to the possibility of their re- figures are whites 8 318, blacks 4,484; suming normal civic relations and white majority 3,884 will make them fugitive criminals

Residents of places occupied by Americans will be notified that compliance with the demands of the enemy will create a presumption that such acts are voluntary and malicious They will also be notified that pleas of intimidation will rarely be acceptand that where secret committees are permitted to exist in behalf of the insurgents even well disposed persons will be exposed to the danger of be- 3 166 ing tried as traitors

The proclamation will say that its warnings and requirements are to ap ply with special force to Manila, the "rendezvous of the emissaries of insurrection "

Newspapers will be warned against publishing sedition and the proclama tion will declare that the rebels, who

The proclamation will clearly dis-

The Taft commission is still at sider that the return of the volunteers will necessitate little abandonment of stations and that Congress will pro number of regulars It is believed amount to be equivalent to the expense of equipping and bringing out a recruit.

# The Senate Discusses Treaty.

Washington, Dec 18 .- Again to day the senate had under discussion the Hay Pauncefote treaty in execu tive session. No business of consequence was transacted in open ses

Mr. Tillman of South Carolina bad read the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the president be and is hereby requested, if not in his judgement incompatible with public interest, to furnish the senate all information and copies of all correspondence between this govern ment and the government of Colom bia, showing what steps, if any, have been taken by this government to secure a treaty between the two governments or a modification by Colombia of existing treaties or con cessions with the view of securing to the United States the right to con struct a canal over the territory of Colombia, between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans "

At 12:30 the senate went into executive session

The senate then ratified five treaties of comparatively little consequence. These included an agreement supple mentary to the Hay Pauncefote treaty itself and extending the time within which it may be ratified Under the terms of the original treaty the time for ratification expired five months ago. The agree ment favorably passed upon today

extends the time until March 4

Washington Dec 19 .- The full senate Landing, reports a murder and robbery | committee on military affairs has adoptat that place on Sunday, which, it is ed the army reorganization bill reported The maximum strength of the army is to Two regroes from a neighboring be;100,000 men. The bill is a complete levee camp went to a trading boat kept substitute for the house bill and while at the landing by a white man, killed much of the language is the same as robbed the boat and left, after burning onmerous changes. The bill will be reported to the senate tomorrow. Probably the most important change effects the artillery arm. The sub committee recommends the retention of the present regimental organization of the artillery

# Negroes in Excess in

Attendance at Schools.

The Black Brother Thirsts for Knowledge While White is Satisfied.

State Superintendent of Education McMahan's annual report will be a most interesting document when it is completed. The total enrollment of school children in the state is 271,787

It is surprising probably that more negro obildren are being educated issued by insurgent commanders than white children, the totals threatening natives who are friendly being 126,395 whites and 155,602 colored.

In only eleven counties do white pupils predominate; colored pupils predominate in 29 counties.

The greatest excess of whites over blacks is in Greenville where the

The greatest excess of blacks over whites is in Orangeburg; blacks 9,466, whites 5.659

Sumter shows the greatest proportion of blacks to whites-blacks 7.196; whites 2,886 And Oconee shows the greatest proportion of whites to blacks -whites 4,072; blacks 1,259.

Florence shows a total enrollment of of 6.040; blacks 3,493; whites 2,747. Mariboro 5 327: whites 2,161; blacks

Darlington 6,665: whites 2,820, blacks 3,845. Marion 7,901 : whites 3815, blacks

Williamsburg 6,498 : whites 2,636 blacks 3.862.

White pupils predeminate in Ander son, Cherokee, Chesterfield, Colleton, Greenville, Horry, Kershaw, Lezing. ton, Oconee, Pichene, Spartanburg counties

#### British Had Narrow Escape.

Johannesburg, Monday Dec 17 .--Nooitgedacht indicate that Gen Clement's entire force had a parrow escape from capture. The Boer plans were splendidly laid. If the main British column had tarried a little longer there would have been a complete success of the Boers, who exposed themselves undanniedly, yelling and waving their arms Their rushes were only stemmed by artillery After the British retreat the Boers held a prayer meeting. Their hymns could be heard by the retiring last field of labor in China was at Tiau,

All accounts indicate a heavy Boer

BOERS RAID CAPE COLONY. London, Dec 19 .- "The Boers have raided Cape Colony at two separate points, 100 miles distant," says the Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Hersog's commando, crossed the Orange river between Odendaal Stroom and Bethalie, northwest of Burghers-

· Gen MacDonald is engaging the northwest of Burgheredorp. The latest forced back to the Orange river, where a warm reception is being prepared for

# Burglars Strike it Rich.

Special to the State.

Sally, Dec 18 -The store of Dukes & Sally was entered this morning between 2 and 4 o'clock and the iron safe blown open with dynamite The robbers secured about \$7,000 in gold and currency besides bonds and mortgages valued at over \$2,000

The robbers had with them the drill with which the hole was made in the safe, but the rest of the tools were stolen, some from the commissiary of the section master of the Southern railway and others from the blacksmith shop of White & Inabnet, while a screw driver was taken from the stock of Dukes & Sally. The report was heard by several citizens, but it being so near to Christmas they paid no attention to it, think ing it was some one celebrating pre-

Messrs Dukes & Sally offer a reward of \$500 for the recovery of the money and another of \$100 for the the safe crackers | 1 think a detective would do well to come here immediately and see the situation.

The authorities of the law at all adjacent points have been notified for the robbers

with the return of Lord Roberts from of Puerto Rico. This was in the act fund and the balance for immediate Root, but makes some changes from Chinese government or to private resolution was adopted by a vote of individ als.

#### A Big Fire in Columbia.

Columbia, 8 C , Dec 19 -Tonight Columbia was visited by the most dis-

astrons fire in twenty years. The Jerome Hotel and three large mercantile establishments on Main street and four emaller ones on Assembly street were destroyed. The total estimated loss is \$142,000 ; insurance \$53 000.

The fire started at 8 o'clock in the rear of Van Metre's furniture store, a lamp having exploded. A livery stable and a bay warehouse adjoining caught in almost a second's time and the fire started to burning through Main and Assembly streets, elearing everything until stopped by an alley dividing the

The Jerome has been political head. quarters for the State for years The building and foreiture were valued at \$75,000 ; insurance \$20,000. Other losses : J M Van Metre, two store buildings, \$15,000 ; stock, (faroiture,) \$30,000 ; insurance, 220,000 M. McCrary, stock groceries and household effects, \$9 000; insurance \$4 000. King Racket Store, stock. \$6,000; insurance. \$6,000. May's stables, contents, \$1,000 ; insured B. F. P. Leaphart, two brick store buildings, \$4,000 Wm H. Lyles, etore build. ing.\$3,500 ; insurance, \$3,000.

The are was under control at midnight.

# A Remarkable Missionary

Dr. Thomas P Crawford, of Chine, arrived in this city a few days ago, and is the guest of Mr. George A. Norwood, Pendleton Street. : Dr. Crawford is next to the eldest missionary now serving in Chine, and he went there in 1852 under the auspices of the Southern Baptiet Convention He in the 80th year of his age, and is to excellent bealth and spirits. He has always been an active, energetic map, and his labors among the Chinese were incessant and untiring. His vigorous bedily health enabled him to do a prodigious amount of work, while his intellectual powers are in keeping with his physical strength. For many years be was looked upon as the premier among missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention, but some years ago be severed the relation so long existing with its board of foreign missions, and bas been pursuing an independent line of work as a missionary. Dr. Crawford is very much attached to China and regards that country as his bome, to which he will return when the present uprest and agitation has ceased. His from which city be and 40 others fled for their lives on the 21st of June last, to escape the wrath of the Boxers. The insurrectionary movement of the Boxers had its origin near Tien and

moved northward to Pekin. Mrs. Crawford has been visiting friends in Atlants, and will join her busband here It is their intention to Mail. "One commando advanced upon make Greenville a temporary abiding Philipstown, between Colesberg and place until next fall, by which time Kimberley. The other, supposed to be they hope to leave for China Mrs. Crawford is a native of Miseissippi and went as a young bride to the arduous work of a missionary among the dorp, its objective apparently being beathen, where her labors have been signally blessed and very abundant, keeping pace with the chergetic work invaders, who have no gune, 20 miles of her distinguished bashand. Dr. Crawford and his wife visited our city news is that they are being slowly 18 or 20 years ago, and made many acquaintances among the people, forming friendships which have caused them to come here for a season of rest and recreation -Greenville Mountaineer

> Winnsboro, Dec 18 .- Another terrible tragedy has been added to Fairfield's already too long list of murders for this year. It occurred at the country home of Mr Starke P Martin near Rocky Mount, 18 miles from here, last evening at 8 o'clock. Mr Martin answering a knock at his front door. was fired upon with a gun by the assassin, who had concealed himself close by. The whole load entered his stomach and at so close range was the shot fired that his clothing was burned by the powder. Only one shot was fired, but it inflicted a mortal wound from which the murdered man died today at 1 o'clock.

# It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga., suffered intensely for six months with a frightful running sere on his leg, but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholiy cured it in ten days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Burns, Boils, Pain or Piles it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranarrest, with evidence to convict, of teed, Only 25c. Sold by J. P. W. DeLorme-

Washington, Dec 20 -The senate consumed an hour and ten minutes this afternoon in amending and ratifying as and requested to keep a watch out amended the Hay Passessete treaty for the modification of the Clayton Bulwer convention of 1850 . There were six 55 to 18.